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BANDITS TAKE $7,600 FROM CARD PLAYERS

Hold Up Ten Men in Watterson Hotel, Louisville, Last Night and Strip Them of Cash and Jewelry

ALL BUT ONE OF VICTIMS WAS FROM ST. LOUIS

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, May 24.—Four armed bandits held up ten men in the Watterson Hotel where the victims were playing cards last night and secured $7600 in cash and jewelry. Nine of the victims were from St. Louis. Rudy Finkelstein of St. Louis told the police he answered a knock on his door when an armed man stepped inside and commanded the occupants to throw up their hands. Three other men, all armed, followed and after lining the card players up against the wall stripped them of money and jewelry. The heaviest loser is said to be C. M. Marks, jewelry broker of St. Louis, from whom they got seven hundred in cash and seven hundred and fifty in diamonds.

CONTRACTORS HERE TO SEE STREETS

Rumor of Injunction to Hold up Street Construction Program Discredited by Public

Several out-of-town contractors have been here this week looking over the streets to be constructed with a view to putting in their bids. Knoxville contractors have been here yesterday and today and representatives of a Louisville firm will be here Saturday. No bids are expected before Saturday or Monday as it is not customary to put them in ahead of time.

Rumors are being circulated that owners of property along the business section of Cumberland Avenue are considering an injunction to prevent construction there until the East End construction is assured. This is the same kind of tactics employed by the propety owners in the West End some time ago.

However, the layman's idea is that street construction is needed badly in the business section of the city as well as in the East End and West End. The East End construction is being held up by the state because state funds are sought in its construction. But this street will be fixed ultimately—it will have to be if Middlesboro expects not to be boycotted by the entire rural population who have to travel over this stretch to shop in Middlesboro.

Reconstruction of the business section is equally necessary as this will insure a smooth passage to the Pineville pike and give the city some self-respect. The opinion commonly expressed is that any one who seeks to interfere with the street building program, even though it be incomplete, does so from his own personal desire to keep from expending any of his own money on street repair or construction.

CITY LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO. BUILDING WAREHOUSE

Work of building a warehouse for the storage of cement has been begun by the City Lumber and Supply company on their property on Nineteenth street. Excavation for the concrete foundation is now going on. The building will contain ample space for the storage of a large quanity of cement.

Two more warehouses for other builders supplies are planned and work on the will be started soon. The side-track extending from the lumber yard to the railroad has been completed. There is a large supply of lumber on the yard and members of the firm report a good business.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Meeting all Community Chest teams and committee in Central School auditorium. 7:30 p. m.

Christian church social at church.

Royal Order of Lions regular meeting.

Encampment No. 80, I. O. O. F. meets I. O. O. F. Hall.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," and Red Bird Settlement School program, Manring Theatre.

POLITICS SEEN IMPLICATED IN CHINA TROUBLE

Minister Schurman Does Not Think Foreign Captives Will Be Killed But Delays May Endanger To Starving or Disease

MAKE CAPITAL OF BANDITS IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—A delayed message from minister Schurman in Peking to the state department today said the task of obtaining the release of American and other foreign captives held by Chinese bandits is now complicated by Chinese politics. He asserted that certain hostile factions were using the bandit outrage to discredit Tsao Kun, hopeful candidate for the presidency. He added that it did not seem probable the bandits would kill the foreign captives but there was danger they might die from exposure, starvation or disease.

RUM RUNNERS NOW USE SMOKE SCREEN

Commissioner Haynes Tells of Foil for Government Pursuers Found in Captured Auto

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today announced that rum runners in Maryland were using smoke screens to foil government pursuers. He said two automobiles were captured both using a device to release dense clouds of smoke. One car burned creosote solution and fumes were so terrible agents had to abandon the chase.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 24.—For Kentucky: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably showers in south portion. Little change in temperature.

EXPENSIVE PRIZE FOR ONE WHO MAKES MECHANO SMILE

Can you think of some means to mae Mechano smile? A Big Six Studebaker and several other prizes are offered to any one who can perform this apparently simple act. Among the prizes offered to any one who can make him smile are:

Choice of any Studebaker car in the Middlesboro Motor company garage. There are $20,000 worth of cars on exhibition there. Lee's Drug store offers a full line of toilet articles consisting of all the Junere products and $500 in cash. A Baldwin reproducing piano worth $650, a $200 Columbia phonograph and a $295 Edison talking machine are offered by Gibson Bros. The Busy Bee Cafe and the Wabash Restaurant will give the winner free meals for an entire year.

PARTY OF ARTISANS HERE TODAY, LIVE IN BUS CAR

High rents do not worry Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbs who passed through Middlesboro this morning in their large bus style car which is their home. In it the cook, eat and sleep. They are members of a party of artisans representing a New York ornamental glass concern. There were eight in the party, all of whom literally take their houses with them.

Miss Mary Davis of Winchester, Tenn., is the artist of the party. She specializes in painting art glass church windows and in frescoe work. The party has toured through all the states east of the Mississippi and were en route this morning to Pineville where they will do some work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs' home is complete in all essential details. Folding furniture makes it possible to have it comfortable. A coop of chickens is carried along. At night these are turned out but they never escape.

MRS. GEO. J. LEWIS' MOTHER DIES IN CHATTANOOGA

George J. Lewis returned this morning from Chattanooga where he and Mrs. Lewis were called Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. S. S. Catron, who died there Monday afternoon. Mrs. Catron has visited her daughter, Mrs. Lewis, here a number of times and has a large circle of friends here who are grieved by her death. Mrs. Lewis will return from Chattanooga the first of next week.

CINCINNATI GOOD WILL MEN STOP HERE TOMORROW

Delegation of One Hundred Wholesalers and Manufacturers Here One Hour, Will Parade, Give Program and Souvenirs

RECEPTION COMMITTEE OF LOCAL MEN APPOINTED

The Cincinnati "Good Will Party," composed of one hundred wholesale merchants and manufacturers of that city, will be in Middlesboro tomorrow from 12:40 to 1:40 p. m. The celebration for them will follow immediately the announcement of the results of the Community Chest campaign, and if this drive goes over as expected, it will indeed be a jubilant occasion.

The territory covered by this special train is over the route of the Norfolk & Western, Southern and L & N Railroad through the states of East Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, embracing what is commonly termed the Appalachian region. The party left Cincinnati Sunday night May 20th, and returns Friday night May 25th, so that five days are spent in getting acquainted with the people it is planned to visit.

One of Cincinnati's best bands will accompany the party and concerts will be given in each town where stops are scheduled. The feature of the visit will be a parade of the entire party thru the main streets of the city immediately upon its arrival, where time permits. Souvenirs and booklets will be distributed and prices offered which will not only interest the children but grown up folks as well.

The Cincinnati Good Will party will have with it a number of splendid entertainers to add to the interest of the visit in our city.

Accompanying the party will be one of the monkeys from the Cincinnati Zoo, a lively little fellow whi is the mascot of the party.

The object of this trip is that Cincinnati wholesalers and manufactures may have the opportunity of personally meeting their friends and customers in the cities visited: see their places of business and acquaint themsel with local business conditions.

The party was in Knoxville last night but leaves there this morning and continues its itinerary for the of the week as follows:

THURSDAY

Lv	Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
Ar	Clinton	7:45 a. m.
Lv	Clinton	7:40 a. m.
Ar	LaFollette	8:35 a. m.
Lv	LaFollette	9:00 a. m.
Ar	Jellico	10:25 a. m.
Lv	Jellico	11:25 a. m.
Ar	Williamsburg	11:50 a. m.
Ar	Corbin	12:50 p. m.
Lv	Corbin	1:35 p. m.
Ar	Barboursville	3:35 p. m.
Lv	Barboursville	3:55 p. m.
Ar	Pineville	4:40 p. m.
Lv	Pineville	5:30 p. m.
Ar	Harlan	7:20 p. m.

FRIDAY

Lv	Harlan	6:30 a. m.
Ar	Poorfolk	7:35 a. m.
Lv	Poorfolk	7:50 a. m.
Ar	Benham	8:02 a. m.
Lv	Benham	8:20 a. m.
Ar	Lynch	8:40 a. m.
Lv	Lynch	9:10 a. m.
Ar	Middlesboro	12:40 p. m.
Lv	Middlesboro	1:40 p. m.
Ar	London	4:00 p. m.
Lv	London	4:45 p. m.
Ar	East Bernstadt	5:07 p. m.
Lv	East Bernstadt	5:25 p. m.
Ar	Livingston	5:50 p. m.
Lv	Livingston	6:00 p. m.
Ar	Cincinnati	11:00 p. m.

Reasons Why You Should Support The Community Chest Campaign

Reason No. 7

In Bell county's darkest corner, where the light of education had not penetrated two years ago, a great soul with the spirit of service, located. Prof. J. J. DeWall, a prophet and a missionary, looking for the hardest task that he could find on the face of the earth, located at Red Bird, resolved to live and work with the men and women and children of this isolated district until another story of light, wonder, and development could be told.

Prof: DeWall established the Red Bird Settlement School and began to transform the community from a section where moonshining was the principal industry into a community of enterprising and intelligent citizens. He had only raw material to work with, he had no building at all for the children whom he began picking up to educate, he had no funds with which to pay salaries of assistants whom he early began to need in addition to his devoted wife.

The story of Prof. DeWall's wonderful work in starting this settlement school reads like romance; this man is dealing with fundamentals in educational service.

During the past year, Prof .DeWall and his helpers have been able to care for and start out in their elementary school work over 235 school children. A ten months school is conducted, seven months of free tuition under the management of the county school board of education, and three months when a tuition of $2 monthly is charged. An extension school is conducted ten miles further up in the mountains on Jack's Creek.

A dormitory is absolutely imperative in order to house boys and girls who live too far out in the hills and hollows. The building is to cost $20,000; of that amount $10,000 has been contributed by Northern friends, and $6,000 by Pineville citizens. Middlesboro must not fail with less than $2,000.

Hear Prof. DeWall tonight at the Manring, 8:00 p. m.

Budget for Community Chest, $17,000

REGISTERED MAIL POUCH DISAPPEARS

Inspectors Search For Bag Lost On Train Between Cincinnati And Lexington

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, May 24.—Post office inspectors today are continuing investigation of the disappearance of a registered mail pouch reprted to contain from four to twenty-five thousand in currency and negotiable securities. It disappeared on a train between Lexington and Cincinnati ten days ago.

BILLY SUNDAY UNSHAKEN BY CHURCH STAND ON EVOLUTION

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, May 24.—The action of the Presbyterian General Assembly in voting down William Jennings Bryan's anti-evolution resolution has not changed Billy Sunday's opinion in the least orwill he join with the majority of his church's representatives in favoring the teaching of evolution, of any sort in Presbyterian schools, he said yesterday.

"Bryan is right," declared Mr. Sunday. "I will never be in favor of compromising on any thing that robs God of His creative power."

Mr. Sunday preached yesterday afternoon at Kosair Auditorium to an audience of 2,000 or more persons. The audiences today and Tuesday indicate that the meetings will be more successful from the standpoint of attendance during the last days of the revival campaign.

HOOVER OFFERS SUGGESTIONS ON TRANSPORTING

Asks Civic and Commercial Bodies for Cooperation in Loading Cars to Capacity, Early Coal Storage *and Other Points*

TELLS INCREASED SERVICE PROMISED BY RAILROADS

Below is reproduced a letter written by Secretary Hoover addressed to Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and similar organizations throughout the country. The communications embodies some very valuable suggestions which, if followed, will go a long way in aiding the transportation situation, particularly at this time.

"Due to the War and the long continued impossibility on the part of the railways to finance the necessary betterments, both our production capacity and consuming demands have now advanced beyound our transportation facilities. The railway managers under the recent improved conditions are making great effort in finance and expansion of facilities to meet our necessities, but full recovery of lost ground must be slow and, if we are to maintain our present rate of productivity and employment, it is vital that there be cooperation with the railway management from both producing and consuming industries to secure the most efficient operation of the railroads.

"The railways have asked for this cooperation, and the trades can make a tremendous contribution to the orderly march of our prosperity if they will undertake it seriously and in an organized fashion.

"The principal directions in which such cooperation can be extended by the trades are:

1. The advance storage of their winter coal during the light consuming season—that is, from now until September 1st, including the early movement of Lake traffic.

2. The loading of all cars to full capacity, their prompt loading and discharge.

3. Reduction of reconsignment shipments and restriction of to-order bills of lading.

4. Demands for no more cars from the railways than can be promptly used.

"If we could secure the maximum efficiency in these directions we will have added more effective commodity movement than would be brought about by the addition of approximately 300,000 cars and 3,000 locomotives, and the addition of at least 10% to our track mileage and terminal facilities.

"The importance of this lies in more than simply the maintenance of continuity of production and full supply of consumption, because any strangulation in movement of commodites through car shortages affects the profits of every individual manufacturer by interruption in his production, and furthermore, such strangulation affects price levels in the most definite fashion.

"The full and smooth movement of all of the productivity of the country would be the greatest contribution that could be made at the present time in checking inflation or increase in price levels.

"Therefore, I earnestly hope that you will undertake to definitely organize your association, to bring about this cooperation through your district or trade, an dto establish cooperative contract with the railway executives concerned.

"If we could secure unity of action on these questions between the shippers and the railways we would have made a greater contribution, to continued prosperity and full employment than any direction I know of.

"I would be glad to know your views as to organization that can be effected to this end in order that the Department may act as a clearing house of helpful dissemination of ideas in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

HERBERT HOOVER."

Cole Harlan's Third Colonel

HARLAN, May 24.—P. V. Cole, president of the Harlan State Bank and owner of the Cole hotel, has received an appointment as aide-de-camp on the staff of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow with the rank of Colonel. This is the third appointment in Harlan in the last two weeks.

COMMUNITY CHEST WORKERS MEET TONIGHT TO PREPARE FOR GREAT DRIVE TOMORROW

BIG MAIL LOSS BY POOR ADDRESSING

Postmaster Urges Careful Attention in Address For Mail and Proper Wrapping of Parcels

Two thousand pieces of mail are received at the local postoffice annually which cannot be delivered on account of improper addressing, according to Chas. E. Cooke, postmaster. Local patrons daily drop numerous letters and packages into the mail boxes which bear no city or street address and many pieces of mail do not even contain the name of the person to whom it is intended. Others are not stamped.

Such carelessness causes confusion, delay and loss of mail matter. Postal officials request that patrons notify their correspondents to address all mail matter to street and box number. Another common cause of delay is mail addressed to children or married women using their first name. Unless such matter is sent in care of the husband or guardian or has a street or box number it is often impossible to deliver it.

Many patrons use old packages which contain other addresses and this frequently cause sthe mail to be missent. Others improperly wrap packages whi hecondition causes them to be mutilated or destroyed in the rush of larger offices.

Middlesboro is not a village or even a small town any more and its postal clerks cannot remember the addresses of each of its ten thousand inhabitants. Ninety-five per cent of the mail which goes to the dead letter office is due to carelessness on the part of the sender, according to official reports. Twenty-five million pieces were lost last year on account of this condition.

GEORGE COLSON APPEALS CASE

Was given Seven Qears for Killing Ira Ball in Richmond Court *Two Weeks Ago*

By Associated Press

RICHMOND, May 24.—It has been announced that George Colson, sentenced to seven years for killing Ira Ball in Middlesboro last year, had appealed to the court of appeals. The case was tried here on a change of venue.

FIND "COUNTERFEIT" IS REAL MONEY

Tourists Returning From Abroad Shocked to Find Coin Genuine —Had Thrown Some Away

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 24—Michael Sullivan of Salem, Mass., and Izzy Jacobs of this city who were detained upon arrival from Europe yesterday on charges of possessing counterfeit money which they had been passing around as souvenirs were shocked today to learn the money was genuine. Sullivan aghast explained "and I threw fifteen hundred of it overboard." They got the money in England where they said thousands of dollars of counterfeit American money was being used to purchase liquor.

ALLEGED LIQUOR BANDITS GIVE BOND

Held in Chicago For Robbery Deatsville Distillery Pending Arrival Louisville Officers

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 24.—United States commissioner James Glass today held W. A. Roy, Peter Walker and Marion Hall, alleged liquor bandits, in bonds of $1000 each for removal to Louisville to be held pending the arrival of officers from Louisville for alleged part in the attempted robbery of the distillery at Deatsville, Ky.

Campaign Starts in Morning With Parade of School Children and All Organizations to Be Benefitted in Drive

SOLICITORS WILL VISIT EVERY ONE IN TOWN

Everything is primed for the launching of the Community Chest drive tomorrow. The soliciting teams will meet with their captains and the committee in the Central school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The drive proper will start with the parade in the morning of the school children and all other organizations to be benefitted by the Community Chest. The Middlesboro band will make its first appearance at this time. Banners, placards and costumes will add color to the parade. The solicitors will visit every one in town and ask for donations to the fund.

The districts with their captains and teams, follow:

District No. 1, north side Cumberland avenue from Twentieth street west; west side Twentieth street from Cumberland avenue, north. J. W. Bradner, captain; F. D. Hart, Jr., J. F. Bosworth, M. G. Hubbard, Dr. Zimmerman, J. W. Bradner, A. M. Kinnaird, T. H. Campbell, R. L. Brown, Arthur Rhorer, J. P. Edmonds, John Burnett, U. G. Brummett, Ed L. Johnson, L. L. Robertson, J. H. Brooks, B. B. Campbell, J. W. Cunningham, W. J. Callison, Harry Moss, W. R. Pool, C. F. Otey, R. M. Barry, N. P. Wise.

District No. 2, south side Cumberland avenue; from Twentieth street west, west side Twentieth street, Cumberland avenue, south. L. D. Hill, captain; A. D. Campbell, W. C. Stair, Geo. J. Lewis, C. G. Smyth, Jas. M. Vaughn, W. W. Haynes, Guy Glover, John Owsley, S. M. Reams, G. H. Talbott, Robt. Euster, Sam Weinstein, F. Moomau, J. C. Baumgardener, H. C. Chappell, H. C. Martin, R. L. Kincaid, T. D. Vankirk, Chas. D. Haynes, J. W. Wilson, C. K. Brosheer, G. J. Humfleet, Jack Inman, F. F. Sharp.

District No. 3, south side Cumberland avenue from Twentieth street east and east side Twentieth stret south.

A. P. Liebig, Captain: W. V. Tennent, J. R. Ramey, D. Z. Gibson, W. H. Gibson, R. W. Baker, Frank L. Lee, Hugh Allen, J. E. Evans, J. R. Tinsley, Ed Ball, H. Latiff, M. H. Zauber, H. E. Verran, B. S. Gibson, Tom Yarber, I. J. Walls, J. W. Brown, Jacob Schultz, A. C. Shelburne, W. D. Motch, A. B. Motch, W. B. Birmingham, H. H. Hutcheson, W. B. Fugate, Wayland Smith, Lon Yoakum, and E. A. Russell, and L. P. Brown.

District No. 4, north side Cumberland avenue from Twentieth street east, east side Twentieth street from Cumberland avenue north.

F. P. Scales, Captain: H. F. Hambright, T. R. Hill, T. T. Gibson, W. M. Camples, J. H. Chesney, C. A. Blackburn, Cecil Owsley, J. W. Allison, Doug Pollitte, P. M. Parsons, A. P. Liebig, F. R. Whalin, Wm. Costello, Isaac Ginsburg, Isaac Euster, Abe Effron, H. Effron, J. Lyman, I. H. Goelman, Frank Stopinski, D. K. Price, W. S. Anderson, O. O. Stone, John Howard, J. R. Sampson, H. A. McCamy, Jack Caldwell, Geo. Schenck, T. G. Anderson, C. A. Wood, J. S. Morris, W. E. Cabell, H. L. Gragg, P. T. Colgan, W. B. Schultz, R. L. Maddox, W. H. Reams, Jno. Yeager, J. J. Lee, W. E. Price, B. S. More, J. R. Avent, E. L. Camp, Warren Rash, J. T. Evans, W. K. Evans, W. H. Gagle, A. B. Gloster, W. E. Gunn, W. H. Ralston, J. O. Bellah, I. B. Dickey, F. P. Scales, H. R. Chandler, H. H. Saunders, Ewing Wilder, C. F. Huff, Walter Hoe, J. H. Walker, Ernest Warren.

Tannery District, E. G. Sheafer, captain, Henry Hollingsworth, Cal Smith, and L. L. Pumphrey.

Coal companies, J. L. Manring, and D. G. Hinks.

CRABTREE BOTTLING PLANT TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Notices have been posted at the city hall and other places in town that the bottling plant of Ransom Crabtree will be sold to the highest bidder at W. R. Oaks store on June 3 to satisfy a claim of the Trula Newman estate. Ben D. Chitter is the administrator and the sale is advertised by Sheriff Martin Green.

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A THOUGHT

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He that hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him—Prov. 28:22

POOR in abundance, famished at a feast, man's grief is but his grandeur in disguise, and discontent is immortality—Young.

CINCINNATI AND THE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT

The Good Will trip of the Cincinnati business men this week through the Appalachian district is doing a great deal to increase the warm regard in which Cincinnati has long been held by this section. All along the route this delegation of one hundred Cincinnati wholesalers and manufacturers are being royally welcomed and the "good will" created on both sides will last a long time.

Cincinnati business interests have always been friendly to the mountain regions. Coal men, operators and miners, do not forget the times of depression some years ago when business every where was at a standstill and it was almost impossible to get any thing but script in which to pay laborers at the coal mines. Cincinnati bankers came to the rescue and, by furnishing gold to the operators of this section, kept the mines running and business from collapsing.

Later, real estate purchasers received the backing of Cincinnati interests and that city did a great part in promoting the development of this city when it began to get on its feet after the long period of depression.

Then, too, local wholesalers and dealers have always found it easier to get credit and backing from Cincinnati than any other city because of the friendly spirit that all interests there seem to have for the mountain section.

The people of this section do not forget, in times of prosperity, those who befriended them in times of adversity. The Cincinnati delegation will be given a warm reception tomorrow. But more than that they will be assured of a continued good will from this section, particularly because this section is beginning to resent the consistent opposition which it receives in the commercial center of its own state.

PULITZER PRIZE EDITORIAL

We are printing below the editorial by WilliamAllen White, editor of the *Emporia (Kan.) Gazette*, which won the Pulitzer for the best editorial for 1922. It was in answer to the jail threat of the editor's personal friend, Governor Henry J. Allen, evoked by the former's insistence upon his right of free utterance, in disregard of the Kansas Industrial Law, in connection with last summer's shopmen's strike.

Under the heading "To An Anxious Friend," Editor White said:

You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance, and I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas, their folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison and the wisdom wil survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God.

You said that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also. Only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion—that is to say, free utterance decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar coat it with expediency. This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end suppression leads to violence; indeed, is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace, and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temporately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when he got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets brute on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world.

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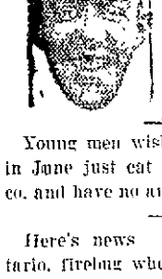

Tom Sims Says

Young men wishing to stay single in June just eat onions, chew tobacco, and have no auto.

Here's news from Canada. Ontario, fireling who set 38 fires was sent to jail to set ten years

A suitable costume to wear while calling on a widow in June is a baseball mask and straightjacket.

Ambassador Harvey brought 20 trunks from England, without a leak.

Tell a girl how cold your feet stay on winter nights. It may save you from marrying.

Mr. Salmon, new congressman from Tennessee, is no poor fish.

When a female of the species asks a male to be her brother she may become her brother's keeper.

More news from Canada. Ontario cow attacked a train, so now her owner has steak daily.

Never go riding with a strange girl unchaperoned. No telling how strange a strange girl may act.

When you call, and she removes her earrings so they will not be in the way, you are liable to be a June groom.

Washington reports show very little idleness, except among those who have jobs.

This House of David bunch is against haircuts, so barbers will be tickled if they get jailed.

Women are people who are always too something. Now, an insurance firm calls them too reckless.

A row of thumb tacks placed along trousers seams will protect them from being sat upon.

French ace wed a queen with jack and maye live like a king, or poker face. Well, marriage is a gambol.

Take two auto licenses. Place end to end. Now, they look like recent big league baseball scores.

Greasing a wart onthe nose with lard makes it slide off another nose slick as everything.

It seems now as if the sugar bandits were holding sugar for a ransom of several millions.

Seattle street car fare is a dime now, but maybe distances are pretty long in Seattle.

This June moon you hear about is the honeymoon.

Tourists report Europe hates us for ourmoney. She may hate our tourists, but she would just love the rest of us.

On meeting a girl you do not want to marry say "Yes, I have no auto," and you are safe.

Staging a comeback is seldom a pleasant trip.

The Community Chest

Help the Community Chest
Contribute your money to the best
To help these organizations
Who, some, may be your relations.
Build up the Salvation Army's will.
They went over the top and over the hill.
Please help the city library
With your money, don't be contrary.
Don't forget the Red Cross.
Help, it won't be a loss.
And don't forget the rest.
So everybody do your best.—Paul Cuthbert.

❖ ❖ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ❖ ❖

TO AN UNCERTAIN LADY

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ By Berton Braley ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

LADY, I wish you would cease to torment me.
Flitting about in your devious way;
Little was needed in life to content me
Till you arrived. Now I'm troubled by day,
Troubled both daytime and night when you're present.
Why do you vamp me with all your caprice?
Lady, I hate to seem harsh and unpleasant,
But I implore you to leave me in peace.
LADY, perchance with some hot-blooded chap, you
Might make a deeper impression, but I
Find myself constantly yearning to slap you
Though you have points which I cannot deny;
Graceful you are, and you might seem bewitching,
Save for your brazen flirtatiousness; THAT'
Gets through my skin, and I find I am itching,
Itching to leave you, my lady, quite flat.
LADY, the siren song which you are singing,
Though it is dulcet enough to the ear,
Doesn't set all my pulses to ringing;
It is a tune that I don't care to hear.
Though you parade your attractions before me,
I can't permit you to woo me in vain;
Frankly, I do not intend you shall bore me,
Lady Mosquito, you give me a pain.

The Jangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
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LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIMSHAW TO HER FRIEND, SALLY ATHERTON

Just why I am to be the receptacle of my married friends' griefs and grievances I do not quite understand.

Of course, dear, dear Sally, I am highly flattered that you make me such a confidant, but never having been married myself and being still under thirty, I sometimes feel that I must be somewhat inadequate in the capacity of adviser in chief of either you are Leslie.

Yes, my dear sally, the very day I got your letter I received one from Leslie in which she said with much truth, that it was the little annoyances of life that made up modern martyrdom.

She almost made me believe that she had made out her case until I received your letter.

You are wrestling with a great problem, dear Sally, and perhaps it does you a great deal of good to be able to tell it to me. I am sure if you wish to tell me and it helps you, I am only too glad to hear it.

But as much as I might say, as much as I might advise, your problem is one which no one can solve for you. You say you are afraid you are hard because you have not the sympathy for Sam you might have. You also wonder if anyone knows why he or she marries.

Although I have not experienced these reactions myself I believe that they come to every married woman some time in her life and usually it is within the first three years.

In the first place, Sally dear, I wonder if you remember the words "Love honor and cherish, until death do you part?" Some women have loved and cherished a man all their lives after ithas been impossible to honor him.

Sam is a good man, a charming man. He is only weak and I do not think that you have any right to pity yourself, to the exclusion of feeling sorry for him over this terrible thing that has come to your husband.

You know you did love him well enough to marry him. Have you found out already that you did not love him well enough to be his wife. The love of a wife means tenderness, sacrifice comradeship in the best sense of the word.

Of course these may seem hard ideas of a woman who is not yet married, but in a way Sam's dereliction was not grievous and his punishment seems most hard. I quite agree with you, however, that Mr White, his boss, is a beast and my old "mammy" used to say that "man liked to think of himself as king of the beasties."

Mr. White is surely deserving of that honor.

Here comes someone to take me out motoring. Will finish my letter tomorrow.

Do you know Baseball?

by Billy Evans

Questions

One—Can the pitcher, if not on the rubber, feint to deliver the ball to the batter?

TWO—If with a runner or runners on the bases the pitcher drops the ball while in the act of delivering it, what is the ruling?

THREE—What is the ruling if the pitcher drops the ball while in the act of delivering it to the batter if the bases are unoccupied?

FOUR—What is the required distance from the home plate to a stand or fence to constitute a legal home run?

FIVE—What happens, if while attempting a third strike, the ball touches the person of the batsman?

Answers

One—It is a balk if the pitcher makes such a move.

TWO—It is a balk whether accidental or intentional.

THREE—No penalty is imposed if the bases are empty.

FOUR—The required distance for a legal home run is 235 feet from plate to stand or fence.

FIVE—The batsman is out, whether the ball is caught or not.

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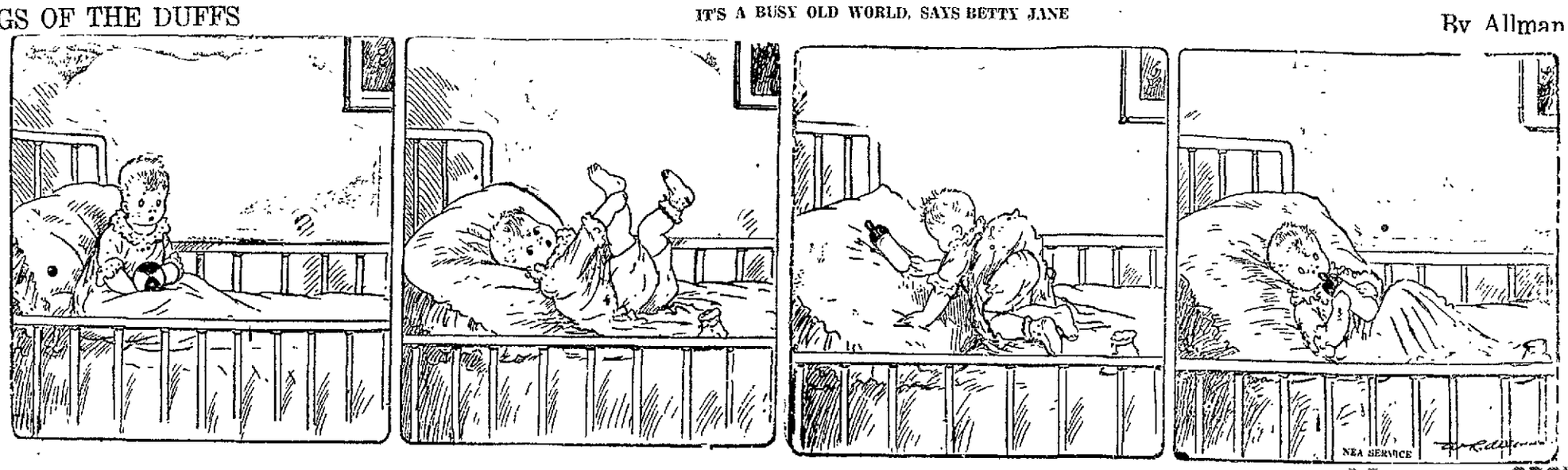
By Allman



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LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP

All love that has not friendship for its base,
Is like a mansion built upon the sand.
Though brave its walls as any in the land,
And its tall turning, lift their heads in grace;
Though skilled and accomplished artists trace
Most beautiful designs on every hand,
And glaming statues in dim niches stand,
And fountains play in some flow'r-hidden place;
Yet, when from the frowning east a sudden gust
Of adverse face is blown, or sad rains fall
Day in, day out, against its yielding wall,
Lo! the fair structure crumbles to the dust.
Love, to endure life's sorrow and earth's woe,
Needs friendship's solid masonwork below.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Baptist Circles Meet Today

All of the circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly joint meeting in the church this afternoon. This will be a business meeting and Mrs. J. R. Hoe, president of the Union, will preside.

Christian Church Social Tonight

An informal social will be held at the Christian church this evening in honor of the new members of the church. All members of the church are invited. An interesting program has been prepared for entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Mission Study Class Meets Today

The Mission Study class of the M. E. Church, South, will meet in Kentenva Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Joe Biggerstaff will give the lesson.

Every Member Social in honor of new members at Christian Church tonight. Member? Then come.

MECNANO TELLS GIRLS HOW TO BE MORE BEAUTIFUL

To all girls who would accentuate their natural pulchritude, Mechano, artist in facial make-up, gives some valuable hints.

"Thousands of ladies are interested to know how I make up and get such a good complexion. I am willing to explain what to get and how to put it on. Of course no lady would wish to put on a heavy wax make-up such as I have for it would probably scare some one to death or make them leave town which would never do here in Middlesboro.

"There are all kinds of cold creams, eye pencils and lip-sticks as well as powders, etc. There are lots of women here in Middlesboro who are really anxious to know what to get and where to get it. There are hardly any calls for it in a town of this size still it is used by thousands of theatrical people all over the world. I was surprised to find that Lee's Drug store carries a full line.

"What to get? One jar of Juneve cold cream, one stick of cosmetic, one jar of Juneve vanishing cream, one box of Juneve powders, white, flesh or brunette or whatever you desire to use, one box of Juneve rouge, light, medium or dark or a Juneve compact will help you along wonderfully if you care to try one. Also one lip-stick and one eye pencil or sometimes I desire to change and use Jonteel full line of theatrical good. They are both good but Juneve is best to stick and stay on.

"How to put it on: First you cold cream the face then apply hot towel and steam your face. This causes the grease to absorb and at the same time cleanses the face. Then dry your face with a soft towel. Take the towel, dip in cold water and wash face. This causes the pores of the skin to close. Then you take your jar of Juneve vanishing cream, apply a little to cover your face ,then rub cream until it becomes dry. At the same time this acts as a facial massage.

You then dip powder puff in powder jar and then pat face with puff until you have as much as yo udesire. You then have part of a good complexion as the vanishing cream holds the powder on your face. Several ladies just use powder and no cream of any kind and wonder why the powder does not stay on. Powder is useless without vanishing cream.

"You then take a common pencil, wet it and draw a line as desired through the center of the eyebrows, then take a pair of tweezers and pull out each hair under and above the pencil mark. You now have the eyebrows. I know it hurts little but there are lots of old maids who say that no man ever loved them because they were not pretty enough. Now is your chance to be pretty and look young again.

MT. MORIAH, NEGRO CHURCH TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Work of preparing the Mt. Moriah First Baptist church on Nineteenth street has begun. The brick partition of the upper floor has been removed and a new floor is being laid. A pulpit with small rooms on either side will be constructed at the rear of the second story auditorium.

The church building has been in an unfinished condition for several years Plans are being made to finish the brick work at the front and to complete work on parts of the building, but this will be deferred until a later date The colored membership has been using the first floor, or basement, for their services for some time.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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Every Member Social in honor of new members at Christian Church tonight Member? Then come.

Mrs O B French and little son of Harriman, Tenn, are the guests of Mrs French's mother Mrs Dora Buchanan on Arthur Heights

Mrs Ernest Warren and little son are visiting relatives in Montreal this week

Miss Earle Buchanan is spending a few days this week in Harriman Tenn

Mrs L G Minton of Corbin is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs J W Montgomery

R M Knipp fire chief has purchased a new Light Six Studebaker

Charles E Cooke who has been ill for a few days was able to be on duty at the postoffice today

Fred Manly of Knoxville is in Middlesboro to complete plans for the Molch Motor garage building

Sol Garber of Jellico motored to Middlesboro yesterday

Mrs C F Miller of Morning was a visitor here Wednesday

Abe Effion of Chattanooga was here yesterday visiting his local store

Jack Zuda of Chicago arrived here yesterday He came through in his car

Jake Shuletz of Pineville took the second rank in the K P lodge here Tuesday night

A section of sidewalk was made along the end of the Gastineau garage on Nineteenth street yesterday

Mrs R E Douglas will arrive Monday from Macon Ga to join her husband Dr Douglas, pastor of the Presbyterian church The Douglas household goods have been moved into the manse this week and it will be ready for occupancy when Mrs Douglas arrives

Miss Eva Overton is spending a few days in Knoxville

Mr and Mrs Howard Rice of Shillally are spending the week end with the former's parents, Judge and Mrs L E Rice

Mrs W L Price and Miss Mary Price have gone to Sparta Tenn for 3 months visit with Mr and Mrs Bruce Price

KENTUCKY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Development and Good Times Shown In All Sections Of State This Week

This weeks industrial review like luckys record of industrial activity that means payrolls and employment with resulting prosperity for all the state Fair prices and a steady and sensible live and let live community sets that encourage progress and progress

Lexington 6 000 acres of timber land in Perry Knott and Perry counties to be used in part as agricultural experiment farm and balance to be reforested

Henderson City council approves plans for asphalt paving on several streets

Morganfield—Livestock breeders association reorganized in Union county

11 000 000 pounds pooled tobacco crop just sold to Reynolds company by Burley cooperative

London—Mile of pike on Whitley road to be built cost $4000

Cloverport—Meade and Breckinridge farmers paid $5000 dollars for coal

Louisville—Shirt company to erect factory with 150 workers has Chicago $200 000 weekly pay roll

Covington Trishman Bros Tobacco company plant and belongings lost $270 000

Powell Lee and N to do 9 miles pike on Hamilton county coal fields

Kentucky Utilities company plans $6 000 000 dam on Dix river in Garrard county

Mt Sterling Four apartment buildings to be erected by J L McDaniel

Lancaster Light and power plant to be sold by Kentucky Utilities company

Hickman Childs specialty company opens factory with 100 machines

Maysville Power service will be extended to Mt Sterling turnpike

Morehead New high school building proposed

Hopkinsville Tobacco growers to lease $24 000 for new warehouse

Georgetown Scott county farmers pool wood chip

Louisville West Market street mill site sells for $42 500

University of Kentucky seeks $200 000 for stadium auditorium and student hours

Louisville Belknap company plans about $2 500 000 skyscraper

Frankfort—State highway commissioner will open 32 miles Pike road at cost of $8 4000

Irvine—Contract let for asphalt pavement on several streets

Louisville—Parkway Field with new $250 000 steel and concrete baseball park dedicated

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Questions ranging from the facetious to the despairing wail of the love-lorn were asked Mechano at the Middlesboro Motor company auto show last night. The questions and answers follow:

Q. What is the wire for. T. B.

A. As there are thousands of people who desire to know the same thing I will ask you to read the story of Mechano in the Saturday's Daily News.

Q. Do you use a false face? Mrs. E. Barry.

A. Only a good complexion from Lee's drug store, not a false face. I use Jaheve face powders and vanishing creams.

Q. Why is it you make people laugh and offer a prize to make you laugh when you can't laugh? Joe.

A. Well Joe, it is my desire to do all I can to make people laugh and prevent them from making me smile. I can laugh and will every night at 9 p. m.

Q. What's wrong with your face?

A. Nothing. Just ask Lee; he knows about it.

Q. Are you a hypnotist? K. L.

A. I accomplish that only on myself. Are you afraid of being hypnotized?

Q. I imagine your work is strenuous. Ella.

A. Yes, both mentally and physically.

Q. Were you ever in love? F. S.

A. Several times but had no luck. Are you interested?

Q. Who made you, anyway? J. H.

A. Fools should not ask questions.

Q. Do you eat and sleep well after your hard work? W. H. G.

A. No not nervous at all. I will tell you how I control my nerves in the Daily News. I sleep well and take my meals at the Wabash and the Busy Bee.

Q. Do you work for the Studebaker people wherever you go? J. H.

A. No one concern. I entertain at several places and dealers of all makes of cars.

Q. How tall can you grow? S. R.

A. Ten years ago I grew near two feet over my normal height. At present I increase in stature six to ten inches.

Q. How do you get a man to love you when he doesn't and you love him? A. B. M.

A. Young lady, that is very easy. Ignore him, pay no attention to him if you think he doesn't love you. Love is an awful thing. It consists of pain, sorrow, sadness and gladness. A man doesn't like a girl that is forever after him because if he knows you love him he is too sure of you and will leave you the last one to get after he has had no success with others. We can't compel people to love us but we cant get them by indifference.

A large number of others questions and answers have been given but space will not permit the publication of more today.

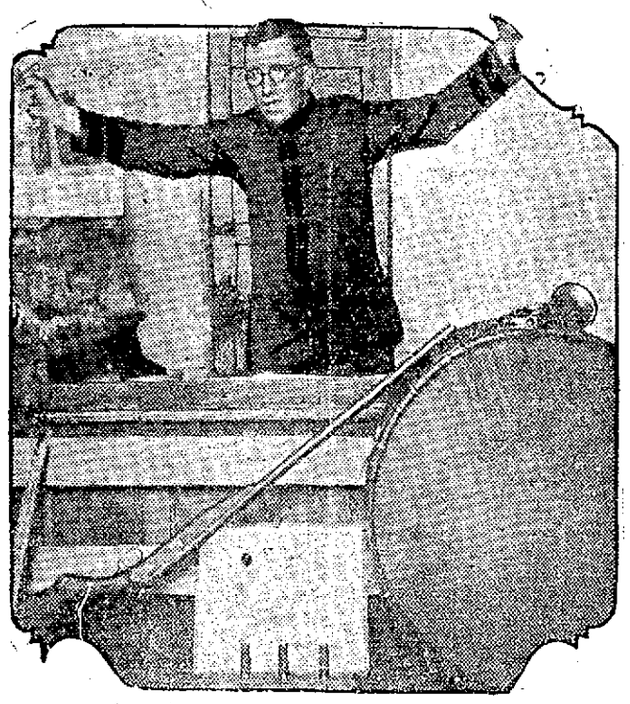
Doing nothing is hard to finish.

Making love doesn't take as long as it once did and it doesn't seem to last as long.

It is a wise drinking man who marries a trained nurse.

Two can live longer than one.

SHOTGUN BACKS UP PREACHER'S PLEA



ADJUTANT F. W. LUBBES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 2[illegible].—Some folks say a shotgun and a billy club are handy things to have around—even when preaching religion.

F. W. Lubbes, adjutant of the Gospel Army Volunteers, is one of them.

Lubbes is known is these parts as "The Pied Piper of Religion." And if has been a well-earned title, those who know him intimately vouch.

But, as Hans Anderson once said, "lets begin at the beginning."

And so it would be well to explain how the shot-gun and club came to decorate the pulpit, as shown in the accompanying photo.

Has Been Unafraid

Lubbes has been fearless in his attacks on vice, booze and gambling. He was determined to drive them from the community. And so he would take his big drum and trumpet and parade the street. Crowds that trailed in his wake gathered about him in his little mission.

His has been a single-handed morality campaign.

Then came the climax! He announced his next sermon would be on the subject, "The Dirty Bums of Southtown." He would use names, too, he vowed.

Now, "The Dirty Bums of Southtown" is a thesis that is bound to attract attention. It did. All paths led in the direction of the little mission that night. Most of the people came in, but many stayed outside. The group on the outside gathered in numbers until, as crowds go, it developed into a mob.

Many of the unwelcome intruders may have had experience in throwing hand grenades. If so they utilized their newly acquired art, but substituted stones. The cobbles crashed through the windows of the mission and the mob crashed through the doors.

Leaders carried buckets of water, which they intended—and did—use to extinguish the fire of the preacher's eloquence. Thus the meeting was broken up.

But never flinching, Lubbes next day announced the regular service would go ahead as usual. And if any disturbers appeared, they would be greeted by buckshot and club.

Now all is serene.

The police, whom he has helped rid the community of bootleggers and other undesirables, rallied to his aid. They placed an extra patrol on duty, and the sidewalk outside of the mission resembled for a time the courtyard of Buckingham Palace when the king's guard is holding a review.

Relies on Armory

Passersby are scrutinized carefully, and those carrying buckets of water are view with downright suspicion. No loitering is permitted in front of the little mission house. Go in, or go on, say the police.

"If they want shot-gun religion," snaps the fighting parson, "I'm here to give it to them. No intimidation goes with me. I'm converting folks every day and lifting them to a higher plane of life.

"And," he paused significantly, pointing to his armory, "I'll keep on, too, until I convert the very fellows who stoned my mission and doused me."

POLITICS OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN NOW

NEW YORK, May 1[illegible].—Do you yearn for a career?

Do you feel you must express yourself?

Do you want the satisfaction of doing big things?

To those who would answer these three questions in the affirmative, Henrietta Roelofs says:

"Go into politics."

Miss Roelofs heads the work done in rural committees by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. She's a student of politics and, from her experience, she knows human nature. Putting these together, she has decided there's no reason for man's monopoly of the political field.

An Open Field

"Local politics are the open door to the outside work of national and international affairs," she says. "Self-expression is there without the repression of family.

"Women of today are better and more scientific housekeepers and mothers than their grandmothers were. They are better educated and keener intellectually. They are consequently no longer satisfied with an unbroken sentence of home life.

"The young woman, who after her college days marries and makes her home in a small community, is going to be pretty restless if her life resolves itself merely into a hash of dishwashing, sweeping and care for husband and babies.

"Though these ties may prevent her from a career that would absorb all her time and thought, they do not hinder her in taking her place in local politics.

Time For Home

"There are dozens of phases of politics that offer a perfect adjustment to home duties. There are many public offices that may consume only a half or quarter of her time, or even just an occasional committee meeting, according to the time she has to spare.

"There are caucuses, conventions, preliminaries, electioneering and committee work—all intermittent jobs perfectly compatible with her home work if she is a good executive."

Compared with a career that demands service from 9 to 5 in an office, or constant attendance at a studio, or to achievements on the stage or in any profession, Miss Roelofs believes the demands of politics are light.

"And if you think there isn't just as much need for women in politics as in the arts, just consider the political situation today," she urges. "Our statesmen at Versailles, Genoa, London and Paris seem unable to handle the present difficulties. No are it suffering so keenly from a dearth of followers. It taxes the entire ingenuity and brain power, and offers every woman something to think about and work toward."

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DR. DOUGLAS SPEAKS ON COMMUNITY CHEST

A spirited discussion was precipitated at the Kiwanis Club luncheon today when H. C. Chappell introduced a resolution to the effect that Middlesboro should withhold a welcome for the Louisville Boosters' organization at the time of their proposed visit here, June 13, because of the way the Louisville papers have persistently knocked the coal industry and other interests in this section.

The resolution follows: Whereas, we have seen in the press notices to the effect that the Representatives of Louisville business houses are contemplating a trip through Southeastern Kentucky for the purpose of cultivating relations with that section with a view to developing Louisville trade in Southeastern Kentucky and

Whereas, for many years the daily press of Louisville, particularly the Courier-Journal, Times and Post have been unsparing in their abuse and criticism of the business interests of Eastern Kentucky and have seemed persistently and continuously to advocate policies specifically intended to retard or stifle the development of this section, and has persistently attacked the chief industry of Eastern Kentucky and the integrity and character of the business men of that section by false propoganda, and

Whereas, this course of the Louisville Press has created a widespread feeling of aversion and dislike to Louisville and its business representatives whose sentiments the Louisville press is presumed to reflect

Now, be it resolved, that this Club with the approval after discussion of the City Authorities and various business organizations of Middlesboro and of Bell county, courteously request that the City of Middlesboro be omitted from the itinerary of the contemplated trip of the Louisville Business Houses.

Major E. S. Helburn immediately arose to support the measure, pointing out in detail the way in which the Louisville press had attacked mountain interests time and again, even waging a destructive campaign against the section. He was followed by Reed Patterson of Pineville who said that the Pineville Kiwanis Club had passed a similar resolution. He emphasized the stand that the Louisville papers had taken against this section, remaking on the decadence noticeable in the Courier-Journal since the time of Henry Watterson.

President A. P. Liebig then said that the matter should be referred to the proper committee and asked for a report next week. This, however, did not satisfy Judge J. F. Bosworth who moved that the resolution requiring a week's deliberation on a measure be suspended for the time being. Dr. C. K. Brosheer and T. R. Hill both opposed the necessity of such immediate action. The matter was finally put to a vote, but a number of the Kiwanis members did not then vote. After some further discussion, Judge Bosworth withdrew his motion and it was decided to await the public affairs committee report. Mr. Liebig asked that this committee present a written and signed report on the matter.

The Community Chest campaign took up the rest of the day's discussion. Dr. R. E. Douglas spoke a few minutes on the drive. He recommended the campaign because he said it represented the combined thought of those most interested and those most able to work on such a proposition; that it was not a theoretical proposition as it had been proved successful in other aggressive towns which had tried it; that it meets the ever increasing demands on a city; that it is a methodical and exhaustive way to solicit funds, that it makes distribution satisfactorily to all interested parties, and that it relieves overhead expense and overwork through innumerable drives. He guaranteed the success of the campaign if those who made the canvass reported for duty in the morning and if they used the proper tact and patience and had full knowledge of the case so as to present it clearly.

All of the Kiwanians were urged to be at the meeting of Community Chest campaign workers at the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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